

University of Montana ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of Montana
(ASUM)

4-7-1989

Montana Kaimin, April 7, 1989

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, April 7, 1989" (1989). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 8128.
<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/8128>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

Tax issue causes conflict

Student lobbyist opposes tax endorsed by ASUM

By John MacDonald
Kaimin Reporter

HELENA— ASUM Lobbyist Mike Craig spoke in opposition to a proposed 4 percent state sales tax during the House Taxation Committee meeting Thursday, only one day after the ASUM Senate endorsed the tax.

Craig's statements infuriated several UM interns and supporters of the sales tax in Helena.

Craig told the committee that university students "simply cannot afford another out-of-pocket expense" in addition to the 14 percent tuition increase.

Craig said students "appreciate the efforts" of legislators who are trying to raise money for the university system, but students are opposed to the sales tax because there is no guarantee that money given to the university from tax revenue will be in addition to the regular state obligations.

The ASUM Senate endorsement said students supported the sales tax, as long as there was a guarantee that no general fund money would be removed from the university system budget if it received sales tax revenue.

In his short presentation to the committee, Craig said UM students remain opposed to the sales tax because they know this guarantee "cannot be met by this Legislature or any future Legislature."

ASUM President Aaron Aylsworth, who was contacted immediately after Craig's testimony, said he had no idea Craig was going to speak in opposition to the tax.

"I'd like to find out why he did what he did," Aylsworth said.

Aylsworth added that it was his understanding that Craig was supposed to state the opinion of the ASUM Senate.

"He did not represent the senate," Aylsworth said.

But Craig said he was never told that he had to state the senate's position on the tax issue.

Craig said he was contacted Wednesday evening by Student Legislative Action Director Greg Van Tighem, who informed him of the senate's

See 'Tax,' page 8.

Senate committee denies UM more funding for pay raises

By Christian Murdock
Kaimin Reporter

HELENA — The Senate Finance and Claims Committee approved a bill Thursday to give state employees their first raise in two years, but rejected an amendment to add additional funds for UM staff pay raises.

However, UM can still afford the pay increase, Carrol Krause, the commissioner of higher education said.

State employees haven't had a raise since former Gov. Ted Schwinden ordered a pay freeze in 1987.

HB 786 would give state employees a 2.5 percent, or \$560 raise, whichever is higher, for each of the next two years.

But the committee, after hearing testimony from many of the state employees who filled the committee room and hallway during the hearing, rejected amendments to include funding for the university pay plan and to change the pay increase to a \$1,000 raise for each state employee.

"I wish there could be more money in the

package, but I don't think we have any more money," Rep. Kelly Addy, D-Billings, said. "I think this is a reasonable step."

UM can fund the pay plan through general appropriations, Krause said, "assuming that there isn't a cut along the way or an added vacancy savings."

"We still have some problems with money, but I think we can manage."

Rep. Vicki Cocchiarella, D-Missoula, disagreed with Krause. "There will be major layoffs at the University of Montana if we don't get more money," said Cocchiarella, who is also a UM employee. "Everyone will get their raises, but to get the raises, others will be laid off."

"The Board of Regents is looking at the system as a whole and not at the University of Montana individually," she added.

Other members of the university system can afford the 2.5 percent increase, but UM is worse off than those schools and can't afford the increase without added funding, Cocchiarella said.



Staff photo by Charley Lyman

GARY TAYLOR, an employee of a local bicycle shop, practices some tricks near Main Hall. A Campus Security officer soon put an end to Taylor's Thursday-afternoon fun because such activity is not allowed on campus.

Committee plans new on-campus child care center

By Tina Madson
Kaimin Reporter

A child care committee is working to resurrect a project that died two years ago after it was found that an on-campus child care facility for faculty and staff was too costly.

Lanette Fowler, UM director of Human Resources, said she re-appointed a committee because there is a demand for on-campus child care for faculty and staff.

The last time a committee was actively pursuing an on-campus child care facility, the committee's hopes ended after the reality of funding such a project surfaced, she said.

Fowler said she started the project again because she thinks alternative funds, such as federal grants and tax breaks for employers who sponsor such projects, can be found. The UM administration allocated only \$20,000 to the project.

A survey conducted in 1984 indicated a strong interest in an on-campus child care facility, Fowler said. The committee was going to conduct another survey but didn't because, she said, a survey would "generate hope," and the committee "might find that funding has not changed."

She said she thinks a survey conducted now would reveal an even stronger interest, because there are more parents on campus with children under six years old.

ASUM operates two child care centers, but they're for children of UM students, and, according to Marcia Mayes, program director, "too crowded."

The on-campus child care facility the committee is working toward would serve students as well as faculty and staff, Fowler said.

The former vice president of administration and finance, Glenn Williams, set aside \$20,000 for an on-campus child care facility in 1987, said Sylvia Weisenburger, acting vice president of administration and finance.

The child care committee in 1987 found a makeshift facility at 730 Eddy, but when the expenses were added up, "all of a sudden, Glenn's commitment" of \$20,000 was a drop in the bucket, she said, adding it would have cost \$90,000 to bring that facility up to code.

Weisenburger said the committee's goal is "very unrealistic." UM administration wants an on-campus child care facility for faculty and staff also, but "these are very difficult budget times."

Committee member Ken Stolz, director of cam-

See 'Child,' page 8.

Student leaders must get their act together

Aaron Aylsworth, meet Mike Craig. Mike Craig, meet Aaron Aylsworth.

Aylsworth, our new ASUM president, and Craig, ASUM's legislative lobbyist, don't seem to be very well acquainted, although a good working relationship between both men is necessary if they want to work for the interests of UM students. Aylsworth and Craig don't seem to be communicating much at all.

This lack of communication was in evidence yesterday when students representing UM, and students who decided they felt like representing UM, made fools of themselves during a legislative hearing.

At a meeting of the House Taxation Committee, Craig spoke in opposition to a proposed 4 percent state sales tax. The previous night, the ASUM Senate voted to endorse the tax, and Aylsworth was under the impression Craig would relate that support to the committee.

Craig told the committee that UM students couldn't support the tax because the Legislature

couldn't guarantee that money given to the university from tax revenue will be in addition to what UM receives in its general allocation from the state. The ASUM Senate's endorsement carried the same stipulation, so Craig thought he was doing the right thing.

Rob Bell, a UM student lobbyist for the Montana Society of Certified Public Accountants — who evidently wishes he was ASUM president instead — was so steamed that Craig spoke against the tax that he phoned Aylsworth and flunked on Craig. Aylsworth said he was confused and gave Bell permission to tell the committee that Craig was speaking for himself and not ASUM.

Aylsworth also gave Will Mutch, a UM student intern working for the pro-sales tax Montana Ambassadors group, permission to write up a release for reporters and legislators saying Craig didn't represent ASUM.

The revelation that ASUM's lobbyist was now suddenly no longer representing UM students, and

that job was now being carried out by lobbyists for private interests probably left committee members confused and annoyed.

It seems an issue as big as the sales tax, which would put taxes on student text books among many other things, would warrant a bit of discussion between Aylsworth and Craig. But no phone calls were made before the hearing.

Aylsworth, Craig, Bell and Mutch have embarrassed UM students, damaged UM student interests and the interests of students from other schools in the university system. The legislative session is nearly over and we hope Aylsworth and Craig can get their act together and show the Legislature that students care about the issues affecting them and are above foolish in-fighting. It might already be too late.

Rob Bell and Will Mutch should mind their own business.

John Firehammer

Female warrior represents modern feminism

Woman warrior. Leading men into battle. Her name was Running Eagle. She lived by the sword and perished by the sword. Her name is etched indelibly into the annals of Blackfeet history. She believed in the power of celibacy. A strange cataract in Glacier Park roars her name day and night. She was beautiful. She died beautiful, untouched by men.

In a recent conversation with a woman who reflected that women in traditional native societies were oppressed and overburdened with work by the male members of the native hierarchy, I offer this story.

Petamakan, or Running Eagle, developed into a very beautiful young woman who had suitors lined up outside her father's lodge door. But she would have nothing to do with anything hinting at marriage. One day she told her father she wanted to lead a party of men to capture horses from the tribes living on the other side of the Rocky Mountains, i.e., the Kootenai. Her request caused quite a stir in the camp of the Blackfeet. The leading headmen debated the strange request by the beautiful young woman. Her suitors were aghast.

With the issue of her leadership decided, Running Eagle rode at the head of the column of men heading west through Cut Bank Pass — The Old North Trail — as it meanders through present-day Glacier Park, down the western slope of the Continental Divide into Kootenai country. Down to the prize horses of the Kootenai warriors.

The Europeans termed these forays "horse stealing" parties. In the native vernacular, the concept of theft was not associated with the taking of horses from enemy tribes. To take a horse from the enemy was a coup. It was an act of power. The Blackfeet terminology for taking horses was this: I am going to cut the buckskin rope. This was in reference to the fact that the very best of a warrior's horses were tied to the inside of the lodge poles at night. Some even tied the buckskin (or rawhide) ropes around their ankles.

On her first excursion Running Eagle was successful. The men who traveled with her were also successful. She soon gained a reputation as a leader; men deigned to join her. Many asked for her hand in marriage, and many were refused.



Woody Kipp

On one particular journey a powerful young man who had become enamored of Running Eagle rode up to her and asked her to be his wife. "I'll give you my answer when this raid is done," she told him. With the raid successfully completed, as they herded the taken horses back toward Blackfeet country, the young man once again approached her about becoming his wife. She rode in silence for some time, pondering the offer. At length she spoke: "How many horses did you take?" she asked him.

"Seven," he said.

"I took nine," she countered. "If you had taken more horses than me, I would have married you. But now I won't."

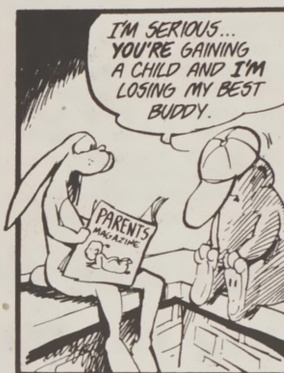
In a later raid Running Eagle was killed. She exemplifies the attitude given men and women in traditional native societies. Remember, most of the accounts you read were written by Europeans whose attitudes were often 180 degrees in opposition to the existing consciousness.

A waterfall in Glacier Park is named after Running Eagle. The whites named the waterfall Trick Falls. Upstream some distance from the falls the water disappears underground, emerging in a hole halfway down the side of the waterfall. This happens when the water level is low. With spring runoff the hole in the ground cannot handle the full gush of water and some goes over the top. In a recent move, Blackfeet renamed the falls, giving it its original name of Running Eagle Falls.

And to that woman who argued that women were confined to dreadful slavery in traditional native societies: You and me could have some very thought-provoking conversations if you'd only stay away from that damn karate academy.

Woody Kipp is a senior in Journalism

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 31st year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 208 of the Journalism Building.

Editor..... Dave Kirkpatrick
Business Manager..... James Moe
News Editor..... John MacDonald
News Editor..... David Stalling
Managing Editor..... Amber L. Underhill
Photo Editor..... Roger Meler
Entertainment Editor..... Karl Rohr
Copy Editor..... Amy Cabe
Copy Editor..... Shanna Luby
Copy Editor..... Cindy Marjamaa
Copy Editor..... Laura Olson
Reporter..... Phillip C. Johnson
Reporter..... Tina Madson
Reporter..... Bethany McLaughlin
Reporter..... Lisa Melster
Sports Reporter..... Mark Hoffner
Sports Reporter..... Dan Morgan
Sports Reporter..... Christian Murdock
Photographer..... Jeff Downing
Photographer..... Charley Lyman
Production Manager..... Rebecca Manna
Production Manager..... Stephanie Supala
Typesetter..... Kiska Polglase
Columnist..... Woody Kipp
Columnist..... Kelly Schleno

Koch supports sales tax to end UM financial woes

By John MacDonald
Kaimin Reporter

HELENA — UM President James Koch threw support behind the proposed 4 percent sales tax at a House Taxation Committee hearing Thursday, saying the tax was the only acceptable means to end the financial problems of the university system.

Koch said he felt sorry there was need for an additional tax in the state, but that he also felt sorry the UM faculty are drastically underpaid, that its libraries can't afford to buy periodicals and law books and that it ranks near the bottom among peer institutions in the total amount of money it spends on programs.

Koch said the \$25 million the sales tax would bring to the university system, \$8 million of which would go to UM, would be a huge asset.

"I think the time is now," he told the committee. "I don't think we have any other choices."

Koch was unavailable for comment after the



Staff photo by Roger Malar

UM PRESIDENT JAMES KOCH testifies in favor of a general sales tax at a House taxation committee meeting. Koch and other university employees were in Helena Thursday to attend hearings about a sales tax and a pay plan for state employees.

hearing and couldn't be reached at home Thursday evening.

Montana State University President Bill Tietz said the Montana University System spends only 67 percent of what peer institutions spend.

"I believe this tax will lead Montana out of the dark ages and into the 20th century, which, I might add, is almost over," Tietz said.

Tom Upton, president of the Associated Students of Montana State University, also spoke in favor of the sales tax, saying most students at MSU supported it.

People who spoke against the sales tax said their main concern was that the tax was regressive and would cause financial strain on lower-income groups.

Rep. Vicki Cocchiarella, D-Missoula, said she opposes the tax in its present form because it will be unfair to renters. The sales tax is supposed to lower the property tax, Cocchiarella said, but people who rent apartments will not pass that savings onto their renters.

Images of frontier women often misleading, speaker says

By Janice Pavlic
for the Kaimin

Images of frontier women as long-suffering pioneers, dragged from their pianos and homes in the East, are often inaccurate, a lecturer said Thursday afternoon at UM.

Dorothy Garceau spoke to about 30 people in the Liberal Arts Building as part of a lecture series sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

Garceau, who is working on a doctorate degree in American Civilization, gave a lecture titled, "Myth and Reality."

Over the last 15 to 20 years, Garceau said, a "new women's history" has debunked many of the myths about women in the American frontier.

Previously, women were seldom included in history because it was believed that they "hadn't done anything," she said.

The women who are featured historically, Garceau said, fit a certain pattern. They are either exceptional women, like Amelia Earhart, or victims of oppression, who were depicted as "passive victims," or token women who were "colorful and entertaining," like Carrie Nation.

The new history, she said, defines "as significant the activities of ordinary people."

Still, many myths persist about the everyday lives of frontier women, Garceau said.

The actual frontier life of the pioneer days goes against the grain of the mythic west, which is characterized as "a tough, masculine place where men tested themselves" and where "women usually appeared as props," she said.

Among the stereotypes that the new women's history chal-

lenges is that of the frail, innocent white woman held captive or attacked by Native Americans, Garceau said.

"When you actually study women's narratives, you find a whole other picture," she said. It's more a case of an intercultural clash, she said, filled with curiosity, apprehension and a lack of understanding.

Another myth, that of the exotic native woman, "usually a gorgeous Indian maiden or fiery senorita," is also inaccurate, Garceau said. In this scenario, the women are shown as consorts to male adventurers.

Yet another image, that of women as "reluctant pioneers," is misleading but popular, Garceau said, as she pointed to a photo of a grim-

aced woman in a long dress and bonnet, who is pushing a wheelbarrow of buffalo chips.

She said the message behind this image is that "women are not suited to withstand hardships."

This myth is contrasted by another, that of the "liberated frontierswoman," she said, "single homesteaders that were independent and strong."

While there may be some truth to this myth, she said, they "didn't make an earning that way alone" because the workload required more than one person.

These new historical interpretations give "a whole different picture, a more complex picture," Garceau said.

UM to host science fair

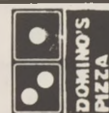
Harry Adams Field House will be transformed into a giant lab today and Saturday when about 350 young scientists invade campus to take part in the 34th annual Montana Science Fair.

The fair, sponsored by UM and the Missoula Exchange Club, will give Montana high school and junior high school students the opportunity to display their projects and compete for awards and scholarships.

The top boy and girl in the high school category will earn an all-expense paid trip to the International Science and Engineering Fair in Pittsburgh.

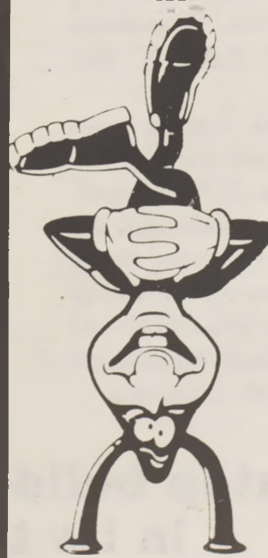
Projects in the 13 high school and 2 junior high school categories range from cloning to which mouth wash is the best. They will be on display to the public Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

SOUTH
721-7610
EASTGATE
543-8222



Nobody
Delivers Better™

4 p.m. to 1 a.m. MW
11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Th
11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Fri Sat
11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sun



Free Delivery Guaranteed
30 Minutes or less
Our Drivers carry less than \$20.00
LIMITED DELIVERY AREA
© 1987 Domino's Pizza

REGGAE

LIVE! COPPER COMMONS,
THIS SUNDAY,
APRIL 9TH
— BY —

IRIE HEIGHTS

8 P.M. \$2 STUDENTS
\$3 GENERAL
BAR AVAILABLE

\$7.00

AND THIS COUPON WILL
BUY YOU ANY
16" 1-ITEM PIZZA.
EXP: 5-31-89
NO OTHER OFFERS APPLY.

\$5.00

AND THIS COUPON WILL
BUY YOU ANY
12" 1-ITEM PIZZA.
EXP: 5-31-89
NO OTHER OFFERS APPLY.

SPORTS

Last home track meet Saturday

By Mark Hofferber
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Although it's still early in the season, the UM men's and women's track teams will close out the home portion of their schedule Saturday at Dornblaser Field. Both meets begin at noon.

The men's team will face Montana State and Eastern Washington while the women's team will face only Montana State. EWU's women's team was originally scheduled to compete in the meet but withdrew.

Last week, the women's team ran over EWU 199-100. Dick Koontz, the women's head coach, said UM dominated the competition despite not pushing themselves very hard.

But he said the team worked harder in practice this week. "I really think we'll run better this week and the times will come down," he added.

Koontz said the key matchups against MSU will be in the distance events and the triple jump. In the distance events, UM's Amy Williams and Loreen McRae will face Kelly Malby. Malby has the best times for the 3,000 meter and 5,000 meter races in the Big Sky. Another one of MSU's top sprinters, Kathleen Monaghan, has been injured but may compete in the meet.

The triple jump pits UM's Mindy Johnson and Holly Maloney against Rachel Crank and Lisa Ingram.

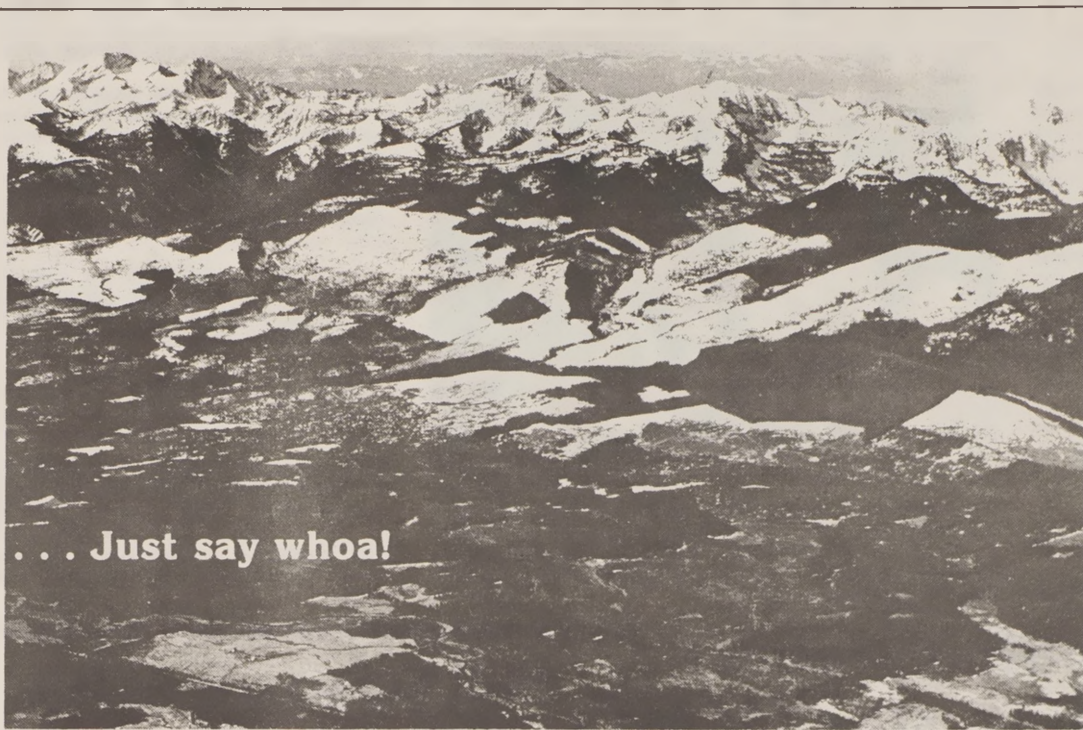
The Lady Griz could use another big performance from Kris Schmitt. Against EWU last week, Schmitt won the 100 meters, the 100 and 400 hurdles and anchored both legs of UM's winning relay teams.

In the men's meet, top matchups should include the long jump, javelin and 400 meter race.

In the long jump, UM's Mike Ehlers (20-8½) will go up against one of the league's top leapers in EWU's Robert Jefferson, whose best jump this year is 24-1. Jumping for MSU will be Gary Crawford (22-9) and Ben Laird (22-8).

Competing in the javelin will be six athletes who have thrown over 180 feet, including UM's Jason McKinney, whose best toss is 185-7.

The 400 meter race will pit UM's Tony Lambert, whose best time is 48.74, against Jefferson, who is slightly behind him at 48.22.



© James Conner

Massive Clearcuts on the eastern slope of the Mission Mountains in the Swan Valley. Overcutting on Burlington Resources (Plum Creek) and United States Forest Service checkerboard ownership lands. (April, 1988)

The U.S. Forest Service loses millions annually on abusive forestry practices.

America needs a new policy to end clearcutting on public land.

- The U.S. Forest Service maintains its arrogant clearcutting policy at the expense of priceless scenic vistas. Beautiful mountain scenery overlooking Flathead Lake and the Swan Valley is being mutilated by ugly clearcuts. The scenery of Glacier National Park is also threatened.
- Silt generated from new logging roads degrade spawning streams used by cut-throat trout and bull trout (Dolly Varden). Montana's native trout populations are struggling to survive. In Idaho, Snake River Coho salmon were reported to be extinct in 1986. Twenty-two salmon and steelhead runs in the Snake drainage are currently threatened with extinction.
- Mechanization has already eliminated up to 2,500 wood-related jobs in Montana alone. As jobs declined, corporations reported record profits in 1987 and 1988. An additional 3,000 jobs will be lost to machinery in the future. Other businesses will feel the effects of the estimated \$20 to \$60 million reduction in labor spending. U.S. Forest Service third-world forestry practices destabilize local economies.
- Timber industry greed drives abusive forestry practices. Corporate welfare logging devours our tax dollars and adds to our national deficit. Farming trees "just like carrots" produces below-cost national forests, subsidized corporate wealth and inferior quality lumber.

Help stop bulldozer diplomacy in its tracks.

For more information. Write to:
Friends of the Wild Swan, Box 103, Swan Lake, MT 59911

Wildlife film makers shouldn't sell out, biologist says

By Mark Falkenberg
for the Kaimin

Wildlife film makers face the problem of not trivializing ecological issues while giving their work mass-market appeal, a wildlife biologist said Thursday in the UC.

Charles Jonkel, who has been called "the father of bear biology," spoke about the dangers of what he called the "Coca-Cola-Hollywood-yacht syndrome" in an Inter-

national Wildlife Film Festival keynote address.

About 40 people attended the presentation in the UC Montana Rooms.

Jonkel said makers of wildlife films must avoid the approach of many popular film makers, who "gravitate toward the flashy and the non-issue," he said.

He said film producers should be careful about their ties to big corporations, which

often finance wildlife films.

Too close an alliance between film makers and "corporate America" compromises the integrity of wildlife films, he said.

However, Margaret Evans, a film producer and owner of Earthways Media in Vancouver, British Columbia, also spoke and disagreed that corporate financing decreases the quality of ecological films.

She said wildlife film mak-

ers in the 1960s and 1970s ran into a dead end in constantly attacking large companies for ecological abuses.

Evans said she shared Jonkel's concern about making serious ecological issues appeal to a mass audience.

"Whether we like it or not, we are still caught up in the commercialism of our product," she said. "We have to produce shows that people are willing to watch . . . and

not jeopardize our integrity."

She said film makers should increase the entertainment value of their productions, and facilitate their exposure in the mass media, possibly with the use of better music.

Jonkel agreed that the mass media is the best tool for informing the public about ecological issues.

"You can crank out Ph.D. students 'til hell freezes over, but they're not going to reach five billion people," he said.

Board to decide Paxson busing fate next week

By Lisa Meister
Kaimin Reporter

UM Family Housing residents whose children may be bused from Paxson School to Roosevelt School after next year had another chance to voice their concerns at a meeting of the District 1 School Board Thursday morning.

At an informal meeting March 28, the school board had proposed that Paxson School students who live in Family Housing be bused to Willard

School next year, and later to Roosevelt School, to ease overcrowding at Paxson.

Since then, the school board has revised its proposal to try to address parents' concerns.

The revised proposal eliminates the transitional year at Willard School. Students would be bused directly to Roosevelt School starting in 1990.

Also, a \$45,000 general obligation bond that was approved in the Nov. 8 election to place four "modular

classrooms" at Paxson School instead would be used to make structural improvements such as soundproofing classrooms.

The proposal also includes a 30-day grace period, "giving people a chance to protest and the board an opportunity to reconsider," school board member Jacob Block said.

The father of two Paxson school students, UM English major John Hein, said, "I believe the board is definitely trying to do, from their own

point of view, what is best for the district."

But "I don't understand why other areas are not being considered," he said.

"It's not a situation where I want other kids to be bused over mine," he added. "I want an equitable situation."

The school board is scheduled to decide the issue at its Tuesday meeting at 7:30 p.m.

LOW
FARES

**Thrifty
Travel**

—From Missoula—

Atlanta.....	\$318	San Diego.....	\$278
Boston.....	\$338	Tucson.....	\$258
Chicago.....	\$278	Philadelphia.....	\$318
Miami.....	\$358	New York.....	\$338
Orlando.....	\$358	Seattle.....	\$218
Phoenix.....	\$238	San Francisco.....	\$278

129 N. Higgins
Mon.-Fri. 8-6

728-7880
Sat. 9-1

**AS
UM**

Associated Students
University of Montana

ASUM is currently accepting applications for the following Directorships:

- Student Action Center
- Student Legislative Action
- Student Complaint Officer
- Programming

Application forms and position descriptions are available at ASUM, UC 105. 243-2451.

Deadline for submitting applications is
Thursday, April 20, 1989

This Week At Campus Rec. April 7-April 13

INTRAMURAL GAMES

Fri. April 7—4-7 p.m. Softball Riverbowl & Cloverbowl
Mon. April 10—5-8 p.m. Softball Riverbowl & Cloverbowl
Tues. April 11—4-8 p.m. Softball Riverbowl & Cloverbowl
Wed. April 12—4-7 p.m. Softball Riverbowl & Cloverbowl
Thur. April 13—4-7 p.m. Softball Riverbowl & Cloverbowl

Upcoming Intramural Events

Indoor Soccer Tournament-resters due April 13
Mixed Doubles Racquetball Tournament-entries due April 13
Golf Tournament-entries due April 19
Soccer A League-resters due April 19
CoRec Soccer-resters due April 19
Ultimate Disc-resters due April 19

Campus Rec Classes

Aerobics — 4:10-5:10 Mon-Fri.
5:20-6:35 Mon-Thur.
Collegiate Taekwondo — 8:30-9:30 Mon., Wed., Fri.
Yoga — 5:15-6:15 Tues., Thurs.
Tai Chi — 7:00-8:30 Tues.
Women's Self Defense — 5:15-7:00 Mon., Wed.
Super discount rate for University student, staff, faculty.
Call 243-2802. Pick up brochure UC Lounge or McGill 109.

SCHREIBER GYM

Fri. Apr. 7—Lockers & Running Track 7 a.m.-10 p.m.
Open Gym 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Weight Room 1 p.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. Apr. 8, Sun. Apr. 9—All Facilities 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Mon. Apr. 10-Thurs. Apr. 13—Lockers, Running Track 7 a.m.-10 p.m.
Open Gym 11:30-1 p.m.
Weight Room 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT RENTALS

M-F 12 NOON-5 P.M.
SAT. 11 A.M.-2 P.M.
LOCATED AT FHA 110.
PHONE: 243-5172

OUTDOOR PROGRAM

Fri. 7th: HPE Rockclimbing, 3-5 p.m. McGill 107
Sun. 9th: Open boating, Grizzly Pool, 7-8 p.m.
Wed. 12th: "Photographing Wildlife" Slide show and lecture with Pat O'Herron 7 p.m. SC 131, free.

GRIZZLY POOL

Monday April 10, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.
Registration for the 2nd Session of Children's after-school swim lessons
—Session Runs: April 17-28
—Class Times: 3:40-4:10 p.m. & 4:20-4:50 p.m.
WSI (Water Safety Instructor) and
Advanced Lifesaving Courses are being offered this Spring Quarter.
Course will run from April 14 to April 30.
—Class Time: 7-9 p.m. Fridays

8:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Saturdays
8:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sundays

Call 243-2763 for additional information.

Spring Quarter Fitness Lap Swim Hours:

Mon.-Fri. 6:15 a.m.-9:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

Friday 9:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Mon. & Wed. 12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Sunday 12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.

5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

2nd Annual U of M Grizzly Triathlon applications are now available at the Grizzly Pool & Campus Recreation offices.

FH ANNEX

Fri. Apr. 7—6:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

Sat. Apr. 8, Sun. Apr. 9—10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Mon. Apr. 10-Thurs. Apr. 13—6:30 a.m.-10 p.m.

Renowned pianist to perform at UM

By Karl Rohr
Entertainment Editor

Renowned pianist Stefan Bardas will perform Beethoven piano sonatas April 11 for the UM Guest Artist Recital Series.

Bardas, who emigrated to the United States from Germany in 1938, was director of the music department at Carroll College in Helena from 1939-1943.

He studied with Edwin Fischer at the Academy of Music in Berlin and with Alfredo Casella and Artur Schnabel at the Conservatory of St. Cecilia in Rome.

Bardas is acclaimed for his vast repertoire, and his UM performance will include the sonatas "Moonlight," "Les Adieux" and



STEFAN BARDAS

clude the sonatas "Moonlight," "Les Adieux" and

See 'Pianist,' page 8.

Regency Room:

Not so great

By Matt B. Walen
for the Kaimin

Since this is my senior year at UM, I'm trying to experience everything this campus has to offer.

So when a friend asked me if I would like to sign up and attend UM's Regency Room four-course dinner on Wednesday, an alternative to regular food service dining, I thought what the heck, I'll only live once.

The first alarming sign that this dinner might be a bad idea was the price for the meal. It cost six meal points, the equivalent of six food service meals, and at \$3.35 a meal point, I would pay \$20.10 for the meal.

But then I started thinking about my graduation date and wanted to fill my quota of fond memories of UM life.

As I stood at the sign-up counter in the food service office and read the menu, I began to look forward to the dinner.

The menu included a shrimp cocktail appetizer, garden salad and roll, T-bone steak entree served with baked potato, and mint pistachio Jell-O dessert.

I had to be excused from my Wednesday afternoon class due to my excessive salivation. I could hardly wait for my 5:15 p.m. date with rapture.

When the destined time arrived and I walked into the Regency Room, which is across from the Cascade Dining room in the Lodge, I knew this dinner was in trouble. The small room was crammed full of other diners. It was as if we were in a feed lot for our last meal.

I tried to put the crowdedness out of my mind — even though I couldn't help but hear other people's conversations — by making small talk with my friend when the hostess brought us our appetizers.

The appetizers were definitely cocktails — lots of cocktail sauce. I actually took the time to count the number of tiny shrimp and asked my friend to do the same. It was probably coincidental, but each cocktail contained 12 tiny shrimp.

In all fairness, my cocktail didn't taste bad.

See 'Regency,' page 8.

PRAIRIEWARE

FREE (PD* Software) FREE (PD* Software)
SEND FOR YOUR FREE CATALOG
(on 5 1/4 Disk)

*Public Domain
CLIP AND SEND IN TO RECEIVE YOUR FREE CATALOG
Send to: PRAIRIE WARE • P.O. Box 265 • Great Falls, MT 59403

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY/STATE/ZIP _____
PHONE _____

Wildlife Film Festival continues

Events associated with the Wildlife Film Festival dominate the entertainment calendar this weekend.

Today:

- Winning films, including "A Fragile Harmony," "Banana, Banana, Banana Slugs!," "Sangal: the Dancing Deer of Manipur," "Champions of Wildlife" and "Stein Valley." Admission is \$4. Movies begin at 7 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall.

- Workshops and speakers discussing "Communication/Education Crises and the Media," 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms.

Speakers include Sally Russell of the World Wildlife Fund, Paul Harte of the Montana State University film and TV department and Millie Seubert of the Museum of American Indians in New York.

- Photo Contest Reception for winners of the photography contest.

Saturday, April 8:

- Winning films, including "Kingdom of the Crabs," "A Separate Creation," "The Reel Jungle," "Supersense: Seeing Sense" and "Greed, Guns and Wildlife." 7 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall, \$4.

- Film and video-making

workshop, 16mm, 8-10 a.m., taught by Bob Landis. Chris Law and Bruce Barrett teach the video workshop from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Landis' course is free, and the video workshop is \$15. Both courses are in Forestry Room 301.

- Wildlife writers/wildlife film scripts symposium, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Montana Rooms. Speakers include UM English professor William Kittredge, Smithsonian Magazine editor Connie Bond, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation scriptwriter Amanda McConnell and the scriptwriter for the movie "Heartland," Beth Ferris. Topics include writing scripts for children, selling scripts and writing scripts with underlying environmental themes.

- Children's matinee, 1-4 p.m. in Forestry Room 305. Events include wildlife films, games, live raptors and Indian song and dance. Admission is \$1.

Sunday, April 9:

- Arts and Wildlife Forum, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Aber Hall Penthouse, featuring professionals in science, the arts, journalism and other fields. Topics include using art and the media as educational tools.

- Wildlife Theater, "Wild Things," a play about Yellowstone Ecosystem wildlife by the Vigilante Players, and a dance by Daystar and company, "Sacred Woman, Sacred Earth." Admission is \$4, and the show begins at 2 p.m.

Monday, April 10:

- "Re-winding Montana," a Centennial-year spoof of Montana history by the Vigilante Players, 8 p.m. in the Montana Theater. Tickets are \$5, and are available at Worden's, Rockin' Rudy's and Freddy's Feed and Read.

Stageline PIZZA

University Area 549-5151 Missoula South 728-6960

Pepperoni Extravaganza
SPECIAL: 12oz Cokes is only 25c
Limit 6 per Pizza

14"\$6.50
16"\$7.50
20"\$12.50

ONE COUPON PER PIZZA
OFFER EXPIRES 6-30-89

UM'S INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE PROGRAMS

Study in Japan or New Zealand
1989/90 academic year

Application deadlines:

Sophia University, Japan — April 14
Kumamoto University, Japan — April 14
Massey University, New Zealand — May 1

For information and application forms, contact:
Office of International Programs
Main Hall 022, X2288

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM



809 E. Front
on the river at
the U of M footbridge

Celebrate Spring at Goldsmith's
New Spring Hours:
Open 7 days a week
Noon-10:30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday
Noon-Midnight Friday-Saturday
ESPRESSO—CAPPUCCINO

CAKES & COOKIES

FROZEN YOGURT

CLASSIFIEDS

Ads must be prepaid 2 days prior by 5 p.m. Lost and Found ads are free
Stop by J 206 1-112

LOST OR FOUND

LOST: 9 month old, male, neutered cat. White w/black & grey tiger striped patches. His name is "Emu." Please call 721-8630 evenings if found. 80-2

LOST: One Yo-Yo. Competition style with light string and 8 oz. weight. Please call 549-5821 81-2

PERSONALS

UM AD CLUB MEETING TUESDAY, APRIL 11 IN BA 309 AT 4:00 P.M. CAROL TAYLOR WILL TALK ABOUT ATHLETIC MARKETING. 81-2

The Rhinoceros Presents "Make a Miller Lite Commercial" Monday Night thru April. Win valuable prizes galore! Call for info: 721-6061

78-3 Kegs To Go! Cheap Prices! We are open until 2:00 a.m. The Rhinoceros, 158 Ryman, 721-6061. Please contact us early

78-3 Pregnant? Need help? Free PG test. Confidential Birthright, 549-0406.

54-20 Come to the Women's Resource Center Spring organizational meeting on Monday, April 10 at 3:00. We're at North Corbin 241. Come and get involved!

80-2 Women's Resource Center is having a bake sale and information table in the UC on Thursday and Friday. Come see what we do.

80-2 Family oriented couple in Kalispell would love to adopt. Please call (406) 752-4914/days 752-8145 evenings/weekends.

81-1 **LEARN TO FLY Hang-Gliders** Equipment Supplied 543-3494

81-5 Scrum Down and watch Women's rugby vs Reed College and WSU. Saturday 11:00 and 2:30 at Sentinel Practice Tues. Thurs 5:00 at Sentinel 542-2866.

81-1 Roll out to Campus Rec and test your Racquetball skills by entering the Mixed Doubles Racquetball tournament. Men and women sign up by April 13 at McGill 109 by 5 p.m. Tournament play April 17. Free!

Forest Service clearcutting mimics third-world deforestation. Jobs and record industry profits are leaving the region. Just say whoa!

**Open Early
Open Late
Open Weekends**

kinko's
the copy center

521 South Higgins

728-2679

weekdays—7 am to 12 midnight
weekends—10 am to 10 pm

64-1 **REGGAE MAN, IRIE HEIGHTS** live in the Copper Commons This Sunday, April 9th, 8 p.m. \$2 students \$3 general. Bar available.

81-1 Communications Club Pizza Party this Saturday, April 8 at the Press Box Time, 8:00 p.m. Please bring your own money.

HELP WANTED

WANTED ESCORTS. ASUM Student Escort Service is accepting applications for escorts. Deadline 4-10-89. Pick-up applications. UC 105 79-3

WHITEHOUSE NANNIES invites you to experience life in the nation's capital. We screen top quality families in person and place you with the best. Transportation paid. Good salary for minimum one-year commitment. Contact Helen at 549-1622 or write 108 Strand St. Missoula, MT 59801 81-1

SUMMER JOBS TO SAVE ENVIRONMENT EARN \$2500-\$3500. National campaign positions to pass clean air act, stop toxic pollution, tighten pesticide controls & promote comprehensive recycling, available in 18 states & D.C. Imba on campus 4/18/89. Call Kate at 1-800-622-2202 81-2

Why start the summer broke? Make some money now for summer fun. Apply to be an Excellence Fund phonathon caller at the UM Foundation, Brantly Hall Mon/Wed or Tues/Thurs., 6:30-9:00. 81-1

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELOR JOBS. UM Campus Recreation Department now accepting applications for counselor positions. Applications available McGill 109. Deadline April 28 81-1

Local video Store Now accepting applications for part time help. Apply at 1529 South Ave. West 10-15 hrs/wk. Please NO PHONE CALLS. 81-2

Wanted: Tutor for beginning Italian will discuss fees. Call Tom 549-8279 81-1

POOL MANAGER NEEDED JUNE THRU AUGUST. Apply to town of Superior, Box 726 Superior, MT 59872. Current WSI Card required. Phone 822-4672 80-15

NANNY WANTED. My ex-nanny (Montana native) is doing campus interviews this week only. Washington, D.C. family. To arrange interview, call Martie 202-457-6520 office, 202-966-0812. YMCA needs summer day camp counselors. Apply before April 15.

78-8 Part time Furniture Delivery Person. Saturday plus 10-15 Hours Week. Excellent Driving Record Required. Reply 1139 Cherry Missoula, MT.

78-4 Summer Camp on Flathead lake seeks Christians to serve as cooks, counselors, arts & crafts, first aid, waterfront, & maintenance. For more information or application, contact Camp Marshall, Polson, MT 59860 (849-5718).

78-4 Taking applications for part-time limo driver and general labor 4050 Hwy 10 West.

78-8 Attention-Hiring! Government jobs — your area \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-802-836-8865 Ext-R 4066

75-6 Foreign Students Job-Hunting Guide (Rev. 1989) Send \$19.95 for the step-by-step guide. Ivysoft, PO Box 241090, Memphis, TN 38124-1090.

75-10 Work study position as childcare aide close to campus, afternoon hours M-F \$3.60-\$4.00/hour. Call 542-0552 days, 549-7476 evenings.

74-10 Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHERS HELPERS household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York suburbs. Room, board, and salary included. (203)822-4955 or (914)273-1626 or 800-222-XTRA.

74-7 **OVERSEAS JOBS.** \$900-\$2000 mo. Summer, Yr. round, All Countries, All fields. Free info. Write LIC, PO Box 52-MTOZ, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

57-24 Employment opportunities at the famous historic Izaak Walton Inn bordering Glacier National Park. Box 653, Essex, MT 59916 or 888-5700.

69-14 Work Study for inventory, stock arrangement, data entry, typing, filing \$4.00-\$4.50 hour. Gary 243-6121 days.

79-8 -

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE VERA BROWN 543-3782 42-33

Shamrock Secretarial Services. Let our fingers do your typing. 251-3828 or 251-3904 12-100

Word Processing, editing. Complete services for manuscripts, theses, resumes, correspondence. The Text Professionals 728-7337 44-30

WP/EDITING Resumes-dissertations 25 years experience. References Lynn, 721-5519, 549-8074, 44-33

Word processing—reasonable rates, fast accurate. Call Carol Junkert 549-1051 44-30

Kinko's Copies has self-serve typing 7 a.m. to midnight M-F, 10-10 weekends. \$2/hr. 50c minimum. 521 S. Higgins, 728-2679 50-34

Professional, recommended **WP/EDITING**. Resumes-dissertations. Lynn, 549-8074, messages, 721-5519 78-34

FOR SALE

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-8339 75-28

Gemeinhart flute, closed hole, excellent condition. Appraised \$350.00. Sale \$300.00. Petra 721-9869 keep trying 79-3

87 Plymouth Caravelle 4 dr. Auto, Air, 33,500 \$300 cash, take over \$6,000 loan. 728-8009 75-8

Attention-Government Homes from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-802-838-8865 Ext. QM-4066 75-8

FOR RENT

Efficiency Unit \$120-\$160 furnished, utilities paid. 107 S. 3rd Apt. 36 Stop by 11-2 71-19

Two Bedroom mobile \$4,500 \$500 down \$150.00 month. Call 728-5535 78-5

Share nice house near U. 250 incl. utilities call 721-0612 78-4

Room near campus 549-7786 or 721-5109 79-3

SERVICES

HAIRCUT SPECIAL \$10.00 consultation, shampoo and style included. Call for appointment. Fresh Image Salon 1318 S. 3rd W. 549-2854 78-16

Need a Mechanic you can trust? UM student 18 yrs exp. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 251-3291. Ask for Bob. 81-1

AUTOMOTIVE

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-8339 75-28

For Sale 1969 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Very Low Miles For age. Fantastic condition. Runs perfect. Contact Mark at 721-2519 \$1000 OBO 81-5

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Roommate needed to share 3 bedroom house w/2 others. No smoker, no heavy drinkers. 543-6361 79-3

Mature responsible non-smoking female to share 2-bedroom BSMT Apt. across the street from University. \$150/month all utilities paid. Call for interview 728-6290 81-3

MOTORCYCLES

1984 Honda Shadow 700 \$1000 Call anytime 549-6328 78-4

79 Triumph Bonneville Special \$1200 728-6966 78-4

Yamaha 650 Special, windshield, new battery, new front tire, excellent condition. 728-6218 evenings 80-4

PETS

Six month old dalmation pup. Good pedigree and papers. Knows basic commands. \$150. Call anytime 549-6328 78-4



Higgins & Beckwith
721-2679

Great Deli Food

- Pizzas
- Sandwiches & Salads
- Desserts

**\$50⁰⁰ for
Lowen Brau
14 gal keg
(while they last)**

**Checks Cashed
Money Orders**

CELEBRATE THE SUMMER!

at the



1210 W. Broadway

every **MONDAY 7-10 p.m.**
Great Hawaiian Drink Specials

Pitchers of Michelob ½ price

Dress Hawaiian and get your first drink **FREE!**

FREE Texas Red Hots & Hot Dogs
Hawaiian Leis for everyone!

721-FOOD

Call this number or else...

you won't get the best tasting pizza in town delivered free!



Free Delivery
starts at 11 a.m.

Holiday Village
Brooks & Stephens

Tax

Continued from page 1.

endorsement. Craig said Van Tighem "told me to use my best judgment." Craig said his best judgment was to oppose the sales tax.

Besides, Craig said, he was hired by the ASUM Senate to represent the students, not the senate.

During the committee meeting, opponents of the sales tax were allowed to speak and when Craig signed up to speak and stood in line, Rob Bell, a UM student and legislative intern with the Montana

Society of C.P.A.'s, said he immediately called the ASUM office in Missoula to inform Aylsworth of Craig's actions.

Bell said he was unable to contact Aylsworth, but spoke instead with Gary Como, the ASUM accountant. Bell said Como told him Craig was "not allowed" to speak in opposition to the sales tax.

Bell said he returned to the committee and informed Craig.

"I don't take orders from Rob Bell," Craig said after his testimony. "He's not my boss."

Bell and Will Mutch, a UM intern working for the Montana Ambassadors, a group supporting the sales tax, called Aylsworth and they said he gave them permission to "correct" Craig's presentation.

Bell went before the committee and said Craig had not represented the view of the UM students, or of the ASUM Senate. "Mike's viewpoints were his own personal view, not the views of the ASUM Senate," he told the committee.

At the same time, Mutch released a statement to the leg-

islators and reporters which also said Craig was speaking only for himself.

Mutch signed the statement: "This correction is on behalf of the Associated Students of the University of Montana," although neither he nor Bell is an ASUM administrator or lobbyist.

Mutch said he released the statement because "no one else (from ASUM) was around to do it."

Van Tighem said if Aylsworth gave Mutch and Bell the authority to speak for ASUM at the hearing, then Aylsworth

was out of line because both are legislative interns for private organizations and have nothing to do with the ASUM lobbying effort in Helena.

"I told those guys I wanted the record set straight," Aylsworth said. "I'm down here and I'm trying to make these snap, real quick decisions."

Aylsworth said he gave Bell and Mutch permission to tell the committee that the ASUM Senate endorsed the sales tax bill. He added that he wouldn't be able to determine if they overstepped their bounds until he could review exactly what they did.

Child

Continued from page 1.

pus services, said Community Hospital recently built a \$350,000 on-site child care facility.

Montana State University spent \$250,000 last year on such a facility, he said.

"I don't see that kind of financial wherewithal," for UM,

he said. Stolz said he wasn't sure where MSU got the money for its facility.

Nancy Bernius, administrative assistant for the division

of biological sciences, and mother of two, said, "It would

improve morale if people could have their little ones near them."

Bernius has had two children in the last six years and said, "It would have been wonderful to have had a place to bring an infant" on campus.

Pianist

Continued from page 6.

"Hammerklavier."

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in UM's Music Recital Hall. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students

and senior citizens. Tickets are available through UM's music department and at the door the evening of the per-

formance.

Bardas will also present a lecture on the preludes of composer Frederic Chopin on

Wednesday, April 12 at 9 a.m. in Room 218 of the Music Building. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Regency

Continued from page 6.

But it didn't meet my satisfaction. The bottom of the glass it was served in was "padded" with lettuce, despite the fact that the second course was supposed to be the salad.

The salad, I'm sorry to say, was the highlight of the dinner. It was a full plate of gar-

den greens with a balance of mushrooms, cucumbers and one cherry tomato in the center.

After the salad, it was all downhill. The steaks were brought to us cooked well-done and I prefer my steak rare. However, it looked good and I was ready to sink my teeth into it.

But looks can be deceiving. After one bite, I found myself,

a steak connoisseur, reaching for the bottle of A-1 steak sauce.

I overheard one diner say it reminded him of "rib of 'roo." I think he was referring to kangaroo, but I'm not sure.

All was not lost with the entree. The potato was cooked to perfection. The garnish, a peach, was ripe and juicy.

After the plates were removed, I hoped the dessert

would be an improvement so I could finish the dinner on a good note. I was disappointed once again.

The mint pistachio Jell-O tasted terrible. It could be used by the Army as a secret chemical weapon and the generals can call it "Green Death."

The best part of the whole meal, excluding the salad, was the manner of the two

lovely young hostesses. UM freshmen Joyce Kimberlin and Lynnette Stiger risked life and limb by serving the meal. But they put their fears aside and did an excellent job of keeping my glass full of water and swiftly clearing the dishes.

So, fellow students, if you're looking for a good meal at a fair price, look for someplace else to dine.

ANIMAL SHORTS?

Spandex Tights
BIKING SHORTS

Great Products
at Great Prices
*Hind, Avia,
Cannondale*



Cross Trainers By
Tiger, Brooks, and Avia
Check Out our Prices

YOUR CAMPING
HEADQUARTERS

•EUREKA
•SLUMBER JACK
•COLUMBIA
•JANSPOUT



•MIRRO
•SILVA
•PEAK 1
•CARIBU

Downtown at
322 N. Higgins
221-1315

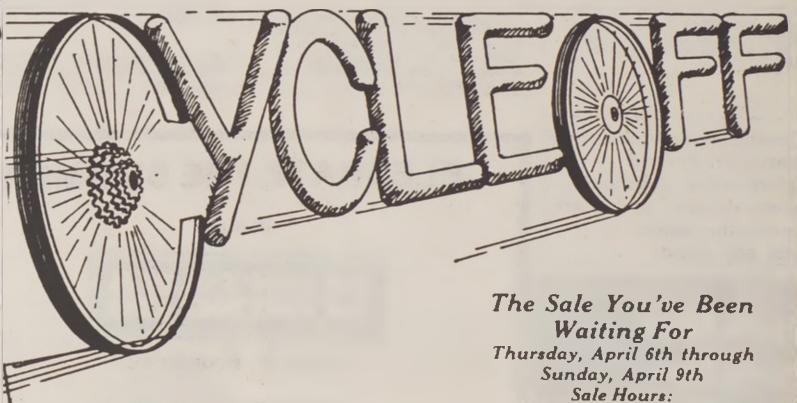
ARMY/NAVY

ECONOMY STORE
Why pay more?

Under the Red, White, & Blue Canopy

10-11:30
F 10-4
S 10-3:30
Su 10-5

WE WILL BE CLOSED THE MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
APRIL 10-12 FOLLOWING THE CYCLOFF TO RECYCLATE. WE
SINCERELY APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE.



The Sale You've Been
Waiting For

Thursday, April 6th through
Sunday, April 9th

Sale Hours:
10 a.m.-9 p.m. Thurs. & Fri.
10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. & Sun.

BRAXTON
BIKE SHOP



2100 South Ave. W.
One block west of Southgate Mall
FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED BY
CYCLISTS FOR CYCLISTS SINCE 1970.

Check our BARGAIN BIN
for "Close-Out" prices.
Savings up to

70%

on car cameras, selected components,
jerseys, shoes, shorts, tights, 26x1 5"
tires, and more.
ALL SALES ARE FINAL ON
"CLOSE-OUT" ITEMS!